



Personal Notes

Miss Helen Fletcher left on Monday for Swarthmore College.

Alvin Irvin resumed his studies at Mercersburg Academy this week.

Frank Horn purchased a Willis-Knight touring car this week.

Miss Elizabeth Diehl left Tuesday for Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Imgrund and son and daughter, Michael and Miss Lucy motored to Bedford yesterday.

F. F. Steele, of Everett, Rt. 1, was in Bedford on Monday and called at the Gazette office.

Miss Winona Garbrick and Miss Helen Fodder entered Shippensburg State Normal School last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booty, of Philadelphia are visiting friends and relatives in Bedford.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilnot Ayres have returned from a trip to the Great Lakes and Meckinac Island.

H. S. Stonerook, owner and operator of Hippie's Cave, Morrison's Cove, was in Bedford on business on last Saturday.

Miss Sara Long left Sunday for Wilson College Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. Lucurgus Long also left Sunday for Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Corle and daughter Miss Josephine Corle motored to Shippensburg Monday where Josephine has entered the C. V. S. N. S. for the term 1923-1924.

Harry Brightbill Jr., left Tuesday morning for Washington, Pa. where he will enter Washington and Jefferson College.

All Fruit Growers of Bedford County are invited to be present at a meeting in the Court House Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2 o'clock.

Dr. L. D. Blackwell, his son John and niece Miss Margaret Kiser made a visit by automobile on Friday to Mercersburg academy where John will matriculate as a student on Tuesday.

M. C. Sweeny, manager of the Bedford Springs hotel, left last week for New York City where he will embark in a few days for a six weeks' business visit to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ickes who have been on their annual summer's visit at Bedford, stopping at the Grand Central Hotel, left Wednesday for their home at Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Alice Colvin, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. F. E. Colvin, who has been abroad for several months returned to Bedford last Sunday. While on the battle fields of France Miss Colvin accidentally ran across the tomb of Alexander Russell of Bedford.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Weber from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barbanis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. John Devlin, Mrs. Mary Lucken, Mr. William Lucken, of Johnstown, Mrs. William Barley, Mr. G. Will and Mr. A. Will of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Will, Mr. George Will and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Callihan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weber, Mrs. Embert of New Baltimore, Mr. Ed. Evans, of Huntingdon and Mr. Evans of Johnstown.

Washington Division of the American Red Cross has notified the Bedford County Chapter that the campaign for funds for the Japanese Disaster Relief was officially closed Sunday, September 16th, by a proclamation from President Coolidge, and that active work in the collection of funds is discontinued.

President Coolidge said in his proclamation:

The prompt and generous response of the American people to the urgent needs of a friendly nation in time of great distress has been most gratifying. When the news of the tragedy in Japan first reached us, the American Red Cross pursuant to a proclamation asked the country for five million dollars to meet this great emergency. The answer to this appeal was prompt and generous; in less than two weeks a sum far in excess of the original goal was given."

"At the close of this successful campaign I wish to extend to the people of the United States my deep appreciation for this manifestation of their generosity and their willingness at all times to answer the call of suffering humanity."

Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the National Red Cross and Judge Elbert H. Gary, extend heartfelt gratitude to those who have made this great relief project a reality.

All cash which has been collected should be remitted immediately to B. F. Madore, Treasurer of the Bedford County Chapter, so that he can remit promptly to the National Red Cross Headquarters.

S. A. Cessna, Chairman.

Mrs. Sarah Cartwright

A resident of Hopewell, died at the Blair county hospital, Altoona on Sunday evening, death being due to a complication of diseases. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Annie Gogley of Jenners, Somerset county, Mrs. Lizzie Eltman of Hopewell, Mrs. Ida Falkner of Martinsburg and George Cartwright of Frankstown. Funeral services were conducted at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rhodes in Frankstown. She was a member of the Methodist church at Hopewell. The body was taken to Hopewell for interment.

The chief difference between the ultimate consumer and the pedestrian is that the pedestrian can sue for damages—if he lives.

The greatest institution in America is the wastebasket.

Unofficial Democratic Primary Vote

	County Treasurer				County Commissioner				Co. Aud	Sheriff				Poor Dir.				J. A. Wagner				J. D. Clear			
	Miekle	Shell	Gump	Hoover	Chapman	Diehl	Went	Hersberger	Snyder	Rehland	Perdue	Luman	Easter	Cameron	Brumbaugh	Findley	ella Stewart	Reg. & Rec.	Prothonotary	Notary	Dist. Atty.				
Bedford bor. E. W.	141	132	12	4	27	60	42	63	153	128	16	19	50	3	131	120	70	148	153						
Bedford bor. W. W.	87	51	12	10	18	26	42	30	74	77		6	48		79	74	19	82	92						
Bedford township	152	61	49	31	29	64	52	98	92	147	14	60	18	27	137	114	44	147	163						
Bloomfield	24	0	0	26	6	21	15	9	5	23					21	29	8	24	29						
Broad Top No. 2	7	0	0	7	0	4	2	1	6	7		1			6	8	3	7	7						
Broad Top No. 1	35	2	1	37	8	32	6	3	25	28					3	20	3	3	39						
Coaldale	4	2	1	0	0	3	1	2	3						2	3		2	3						
Colerain																									
Cumberland Valley	47	10	5	25	26	44	11	5	42	30	7	13	14	6	38	31	23	35	41						
Everett	8	1	77	35	29	29	20	25	51		0	12	0	0	51	41		64	56						
Harrison	45	8	27	6	7	18	23	15	35			0	0	4	36	40	1	12	39						
Hopewell bor.	9	0	0	5	6	8	6	1	4	7		1		2	8	5	2	9	8						
Hopewell twp.	33	1	0	2	35	25	11	6	21	27		8		6	35	21	3	29	30						
Hyndman	47	6	22	10	17	25	23	14	45	38	0	56	0	1	46	40	5	50	46						
Junata	52	6	31	13	13	46	40	13	18	51		17	14	0	37	57	0	44	44						
Kimmell	99	6	19	53	33	7	94	52	37	85		15	4	46	89	64	8	81	100						
King	102	6	65	37	8	114	61	23	77			15	4	71	92	54	8	82	103						
Lincoln	5	1	0	2	1	4	0	3	4			1	0	0	4	2	1	2	4						
Liberty	53	1	3	43	25	42	22	8	29	43		1			56	30		49	54						
Londonderry	15		4	8	5	10	1	13	16	12		15			15	11	11	12	15						
Mann	21	2	0	15	7	19	4	1	25	9	4				21	8	15	16	19						
Mann's Choice	45	0	38	1	13	20	23	13	32	42		11	17		37	38	5	42	45						
Monroe	32	1	1	21	19	22	9	10	37	27	8	5			35	23	5	32	33						
Napier	96	8	29	34	38	39	46	25	80																
New Paris	33	4	9	8	10	11	8	6	26	22	11	16	1	1	20	29	20	26	27						
Pleasantville	5	4				5	5		4						5	4		3	4						
Providence East	16	0	0	12	5	13	1	1	15	16		2			4	15	12	1	15	14					
Providence West	25	0	0	18	9	9	12	6	19	23	1	1	2		4	20	17	23	25						
Rainsburg	12		3	9	6	15	0	7	12	17		4			6	14	13	1	13	16					
Saxton	30	0	1	21	15	27	4	7	5	25					6	35	22	4	29	32					
Schellburg	29	7	10	10	8	16	23	11	11	29	1	2	7	22											
Snake Spring	26	4		3	22	20	16	3	15	22	3	17	2		26	22	12	23	26						
Southampton No. 1	12	0	0	23	0	4	0	0	23	12					5	10	5	11	13						
Southampton No. 3	38	1	0	21	28	12	1	1	50	32	10	13	3	11	38	34	18	36	42						
St. Clairville						3	9																		
St. Clair East	60	1	8	32	19	9	56	33	27	51		1	15	20	45	50	11	58	59						
St. Clair West	26	0	9	9	7	2	16	5	18	19		1	9	2	11	21	2	19	19						
Union	13	1		2	9	8	10	0	5	10					8	10	4	0	9	120					
Woodbury bor.	23			21	4	20	9	3	13	19	0				14	20	16	0	20	20					
Woodbury twp.	33	0	0	29	8	18	3	5	25	27		1	11	4	28	17		23	26						
Woodbury South	71			37	50	42	37	14	51	69		6	1		81	43	7	74	78						
	1611	826	311	681	606	897	850	557			1141	1354		87	319	216	299	1356	1889						

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET

The second Membership meeting of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce was held in the Hotel Pennsylvania, Monday evening, Sept. 17th.

One hundred persons were present and all enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable evening.

After all had done justice to the Roast Chicken Dinner which was provided by the Hotel Mr. King, President of the Chamber of Commerce called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. William Ellmer, who spoke on the subject of Adequate Transportation for 1923. Mr. Ellmer spoke at length and we all left the meeting with a better understanding of the Railroad and how it is trying to serve the Public.

Hon. John M. Reynolds was called on for a few remarks and spoke of his long connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad and with Mr. Ellmer.

Our Membership meetings have been very interesting and have been enjoyed by all that have attended. It is to be hoped that more of our Members and the people of Bedford will make their plans so they can attend our next meeting which will be held Friday evening, Oct. 26th.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS INTERESTING MONTHLY MEETING

The W. C. T. U. meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Russell on Thursday evening, September 13th, was one of intense interest. The attendance was exceptionally good. The County Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Smith reported on returns for the Law Enforcement Fund. Over five hundred dollars has been donated by the Citizens of Bedford to date and the County is nearing the thousand mark. Contributions are coming in almost daily from the smaller towns where the work is just beginning. Twenty-one dollars have been received by the Treasurer since Thursday evening's report.

The W. C. T. U. will have a "Rest Tent" at the County Fair for the convenience of mothers with small children—Cold water will also be in evidence for those seeking a wholesome drink. Call and see us.

Mrs. J. M. Garbrick was elected delegate to the State W. C. T. U. Convention to be held at Erie, Pa. October 5-9. Miss L. D. Shuck will also attend the convention serving for the eighth years as convention pianist.

Financial aid was granted the L. T. L. toward rent for their winter headquarters which will be in the Civic Club Room, Juliana Street.

Formation rather than reformation of character is the aim of the W. C. T. U. and L. T. L. in their Education Work.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all at close of Thursday evening meeting.

CUMBERLAND LICENSES

Theodore Clarence Jackson, Winchester, Va., and Anna Demaris Hess, Everett, Pa.

Charles Herschberger, Bedford, Pa. Freda Helen Buchheimer, Langdonale, Pa.

Jess Martin Hafer, Bedford, Pa., and Minnie Pearl Eichelberger, of Langdonale, Pa.

William Brookline Snyder, of Six Mile Run, Pa., and Alda May Lynn of Defiance, Pa.

Ernest Murray Growden and Irene Rice, both of Cumberland Valley, Pa.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL, SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 1923.

Now! All together, PUSH! Such was the word we heard the other day as we passed a large car that had gone over the bank. Six or eight men were in the mud to their shoe tops, some of them behind the car, others were on the side—wherever they could get a good handhold they were to be found lending their weight and their energy to the task of putting that touring car back upon the road. And they did it.

Go to Sunday School, Sunday, October 7th. That is the day when we want you in Sunday School. If you have been in the habit of going, of course you will be there. If you have not been attending, GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday will be a splendid time for you to get into the organization and Push.

Have you even thought of the fact that you would not want to live in a community where there is no Sunday School? Think a moment. What would such a community mean for your home? What would it mean for your children? Neither your wife nor your daughter would be safe. The integrity of your home would be threatened every time you were out of town. The Sunday School is a protection to you and yours. But infinitely more, it is a guide to the happiest way of living. It marks out for you through systematical inspirational and interesting teaching the practical implications of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The information is come to us concerning the fact that the League of Nations is a failure. Italy will not away with her selfishness. And even in our own State, operators and miners are saying they don't give a snap of their fingers for the great body of people known as the Public. The spirit that Jesus gave those 12 disciples who followed Him during His brief ministry is worth more than any League of Nations or Wage Agreement. Men in this world need the Spirit of Brotherhood. The Sunday School has it to give.

Lend a bit to the world's betterment, won't you, by making a place in your busy life for the Sunday School? Plan to begin on GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday. Let's get together and get this old world of ours out of the ditch and place it on the road that leads to everlasting happiness. Those men who were working with the touring car the other day had no thought concerning the fact that they were not the occupants of the same car. They recognized a common task, and they went to work at it. Let's go for and to the Sunday School. October 7. Now! All together, PUSH! GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday.

Publishing Committee.
John C. Turner

Mr. John C. Turner who resided near here quietly passed away at his home on Sunday evening the 16th. Mr. Turner has been sick for the past several weeks although the end was not expected to come so soon.

He is survived by three daughters: Edna, Dorothy and Violet at home, three sons: Jordan, residing in Cumberland, Md., Elmer married and living near by and Dan at home.

Mr. Turner was a fine neighbor, a successful farmer and a tireless worker. His passing away will be regretted by all who knew him.

ZEAK-LEASURE

A very interesting and elaborate wedding was solemnized in Altoona this week when Miss Cleoia Fidelis Zeak and Mr. Henry Leasure were united in marriage in St. John's cathedral with Rev. Morgan M. Sweeney officiating.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leasure of Bedford and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Zeak, 716 Chestnut Ave., Altoona.

Miss Agnes Leasure of Bedford, a sister of the groom, was one of the bridesmaids and Mr. Dennis Leasure of Akron, O., a brother of the groom was his brother's best man.

Mr. Leasure is widely known in baseball circles in this section. Following his graduation from Bellefonte academy, he went to Altoona ten years ago as a member of the Car Shop team in the P. R. R. Shopmen's League playing at the East End park. Later he entered the Clerk's league and then the P. R. R. league of Altoona. For two seasons he was with the Bridgeport team of the Eastern league, being sent there after being given a tryout with the St. Louis Nationals. Last season "Hen", as he is known to the fans, pitched for Car Shop and for the Duncansville, Blair league team. He is piece worker inspector in the car shops.

The bride was graduated from the Mercy hospital training school for nurses in the class of 1917 and later took courses in the Memorial hospital and Pennsylvania School of Social Service, Philadelphia. For two years she was county school nurse and until recently was industrial nurse with the Schwarzenbach Huber company.

The couple left on a trip to Chicago, St. Louis and Denver and upon their return will reside at 716 Chestnut avenue for the present.

FAIR TIME

On every farm there should be spare time to take a holiday at fair time. Yea, though the oats are cured for threshing and silo corn is right for slashing, let's see lone whole day from our labors to see a few new sights, by jabbers, and swap some new lies with the neighbors; for some old friends are sure to drift in whom you've not seen since nineteen fifteen. O let us with gleeful goishes to gaze upon the first prize squashes and, full of grins and honest goaths, let's point with pride to good fat shoats. Pa's hat is small a size or two because his corn is tagged with blue, and Ma can triumph in her turn because the first prize jell is here. Our barefoot Jim is not forgotten but wins with spuds that he has brought in while Sue's best beau beolds her biscuit and right away decides to risk it. Each rural fair should have some classes, with entry free, for lads and lasses. To offer small but many prizes, for kiddies' work, a plan most wise is. Ten dollar prizes make more noise, but easy cash is bad for boys. Let many kids go glad to bed instead of one with swollen head. A jitney here and two bits there will make the youngsters like the fair, and if we train them up like this, when they are grown they'll never miss. When you have joined the angel through the fair will still be going strong. Yea when you rest beneath the grasses all those who can will try for passes, but if they can't get through the wickets they'll trot around and buy some tickets.

Bod Adams.

REPUBLICAN RETURNS

The total Republican vote for County is as follows:

Associate Judge
S. A. Cessna 3274

County Treasurer
Zimmerman 628
Diehl 440
Ritchey 302
Clark 664
Hughes 352
Kinton 958
Lauder 306

BEDFORD COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27 and 28

Additional Grounds, New Barns, New Midway.

The finest exhibit of Pure Bred Cattle ever shown in this section of Pennsylvania. The Association has added another new exhibition building to take care of the cattle- Don't fail to see this exhibit of Livestock, in charge of Mr. L. R. Mollenaur, County Farm Agent. Judging will be done by Penna. State College experts

RACING PROGRAM More Attractive Than Ever.

Note this—two running races and a trotting and pacing race for Bedford County horses only; also, 3 pony races for the kiddies. FREE ENTRANCE. Bring your horses to the Fair and enter the races.

The Association has purchased the large Saupp farm and added a large portion to the "Old Grounds". The entire infield will be free of all stands and obstructions, thus giving a full clear view of the whole race track. The "big new Midway" will be located "On the hill" overlooking the old grounds making the most attractive midway found in any Fairground in the state.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Many free attractions have been arranged for. The Flying Moores, in their thrilling aerial act; Mellon's Skating Bear, the trained bear on roller skates, and Prof. Warsing, the one-armed aerial ballonist, who has given exhibitions here for several years. Daily in front of grandstand.

BASEBALL PROGRAM

Wednesday: Bedford vs Hopewell. Thursday, Coaldale vs Hyndman. Friday, Ellerslie vs Bedford.

Large display of Farm Machinery and large exhibits in all lines on display in the Exhibition Building.

The "new addition" gives ample parking space for all autos within the grounds, 20 acres have been set aside for parking space. Enter at new entrance.

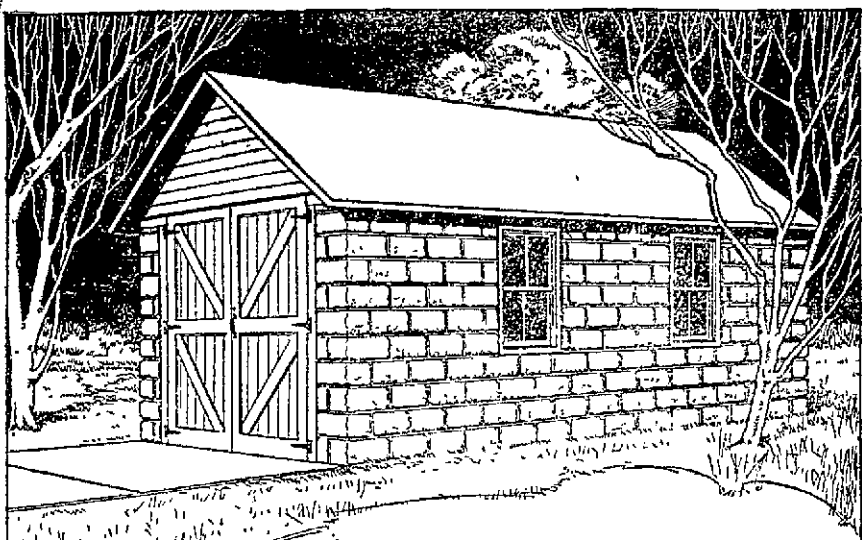
Wednesday is Children's Day. Don't forget the kiddies. All children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free if accompanied by parent or guardian.

MUSIC

MUSIC

MUSIC

This will be the biggest and best fair ever held in Bedford County. Don't you miss it. Space will not permit us to tell you of the many added new features; come and see for yourself. This is YOUR Fair. Make it a time for your vacation, bring all the family. Make your Fair a "Home Coming" for Bedford County. The Association officers will be looking for you and they are going to make it their business to see that you and all the folks have a good time.



Protect Your Automobile with a Fireproof Garage

Keeping your automobile in the barn or a shed is dangerous business. Think of your loss in case of fire; loss of car and barn, and everything in and near the barn. Protect all these by keeping your car, and all the oil, gasoline and other supplies, in a fireproof garage. You expect to have a car for a long time, either the present one or a new one. A good car is too valuable to take chances with; too good to leave outside where the weather will soon ruin it. Build a fireproof garage of Concrete and be safe. Besides, insurance rates jump up high unless your car is properly protected.

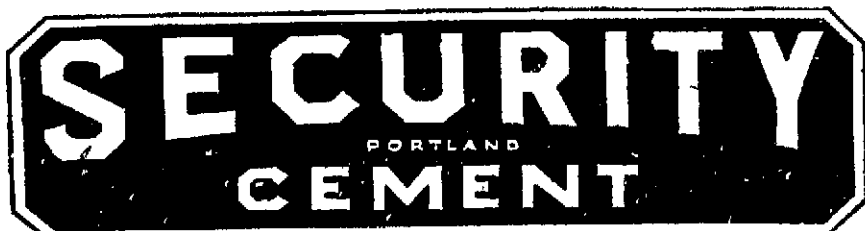
We can help you build a Concrete Garage. We have plans for Block, Stucco and Monolithic (poured) garages which you can have without charge. And we will help you figure your cost down low if you want to build it yourself; or put you in touch with a reliable contractor who will do it for you at small expense. Ask us about it next time you are around this way. But don't keep your car in a firetrap!

Metzger Hardware & Housefurnishing Co.
Bedford, Penna.

Francis Baker,
Everett, Pa.

R. Harclerode & Co.,
Hopewell, Pa.

G. W. Davis,
Alum Bank, Pa.



Thought for the Day.

True Wisdom.

There is as much difference between wealth and worth as there is between making a living and making a life. Wisdom consists not in seeing what is directly before us, but in discerning those things which may come to pass.—Terrence.

BUICK!

New 1924

See the

EXHIBIT

At Bedford Fair

BEDFORD GARAGE

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Bedford who suffers backache, headaches or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Bedford man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Bedford resident can doubt.

J. O. Henderson, Bedford St., says: "For sometime now I have been troubled with my kidneys. I have had very bad headaches and a severe pain in the small of my back. At times I could hardly bend, the pains would catch me so bad. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and found they were doing me good, so I kept on taking them. Now I have no headaches and the pains in my back do not bother me much. Whenever I feel it coming on, however, I use Doan's Kidney Pills right away and they rid me of all the trouble." (Statement given February 11, 1919)

On July 26, 1922, Mr. Henderson said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills gave me has proven lasting and I am more than glad to say a few additional words in behalf of this remedy."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Henderson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, administrator of Gussie M. Beckley, late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court to me directed, will offer at public sale on the premises in West St. Clair Township aforesaid, adjoining the Borough of Pleasantville, on Saturday, September 28th, 1923, at three o'clock P. M. of said day, all that certain tract of land situate in West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of the Pleasantville Cemetery, James Harbough, Harry Nunemaker, Alexander Clark, Job Barefoot's heirs and Jog Wendall. Containing 50 acres and 23 perches, and having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling frame barn and out buildings.

Terms: Ten per cent cash on day of sale and the balance cash on confirmation of the sale at Argumen Court, and delivery of the deed.

Attest.
Charles F. Beckley,
Administrator
E. M. Pennell,
Attorney

Women Best Workers.

South American coffee and cotton planters say the women and children work better than men, though their labor is rewarded with a lower wage. Women barter in fruit, vegetables and dress goods as "desk traders" on the steamships which ply between West Indian islands. In Grenada they act as blood-suckers. Shepherds, carpenters and farmers.

Parent Teachers Meeting

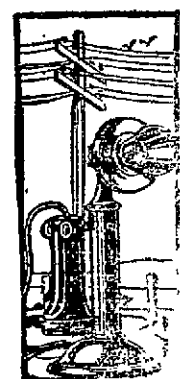
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in Philadelphia, five part-times schools in Altoona and many others. Mrs. Zella Masters Hershberger, of Bedford, in a pleasing manner, gave a reading from "The Last Word," by Henry Van Dyke. Prof. J. C. Doty, by his fine address on "The Value of Music in the Public Schools" gave further proof of the successful work being done along this line in the Bedford Schools.

An address, "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Association," was given by Prof. Robert E. Laramy, Supt. of Altoona Schools. He told us that the P. T. A. is not a high brow organization, but that such an organization brings the teacher and pupils to know each other. Reading the same thing doesn't by any means bring the minds together. He told of the various organizations in Altoona, working for the ten thousand school children, in fact some districts seem to have more members than pupils.

Five minute talks were then given by the following: Dr. Horace Griffith, Fulton County; Prof. Killins, of the Vocational School of Johnstown; Prof. H. C. Smith, Altoona; Mrs. C. T. Saylor, Rockwood; Mrs. W. P. Young, Somerset; Mrs. John McGahan, Johnstown and Prof. Ruhl, of the Dale Schools.

Mrs. Kiernan appointed a representative for each county to act as a committee for the next annual conference. They are as follows: Miss Lizzie Bain, Bedford, chairman, Prof. Killins, Johnstown, Mrs. Bartow, Windber, Mrs. F. Woods Beckman, Altoona and Prof. Griffith, McConnellsburg. Secretary.



Taxi

Phone 168-Z

No matter what the occasion or where

you want to go, our Taxi Service will answer your needs exactly. Phone 168-Z and a car will be sent as ordered.

SMITH & CESSNA

Cor. Pitt and Richard
BEDFORD, PA.

Mrs. J. C. Russell will have a Fall Millinery opening on Wednesday of next week on corner of Richard and Pitt streets.

FISHERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hammaker and daughter Miss Kathleen returned home last week from a trip to Ohio where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Ickes of Pleasantville spent a day last week with friends in this place.

S. H. Koontz of Bedford was calling on friends here one day recently.

Mrs. Redline of Altoona spent a few days recently at the home of Elmer Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover spent Sunday with friends at Rainsburg.

Stanley Wolf and Samuel May and G. E. Berkheimer visited Mr. Frank Berkheimer Sunday who is a patient in the Hospital at Windber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penrose and Lloyd Berkheimer spent last Thursday with friends at Cresson.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Griffith, Miss Gertie Griffith and George Hershberger of Johnstown were calling on friends here Sunday.

Quite a number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller came from Morrisons Cove and spent Sunday with them.

SCHELLBURG

Mr. Frank Long has returned to his home at Pittsburgh after a two weeks vacation with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Bethlehem who were visiting their daughter Mrs. Jas. Hartman left last week for their home. Mrs. Hartman and son went along with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Willis left last Friday for their home in Canton, O. after several weeks visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gumbert of Vandergrift were Sunday guests of his uncle Rev. C. Gumbert.

Miss Annie Fisher of New Buena Vista spent several days the latter part of the week with her brothers Samuel and George Fisher.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Taylor who spent several weeks in New York have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fisher spent Sunday with friends in Cumberland.

Geo. Metger and family of New Kensington and Mrs. Harvey Metger and two children and Mrs. Lear and two sons of Ridgely were Sunday guests of Mrs. Geo. E. Metger.

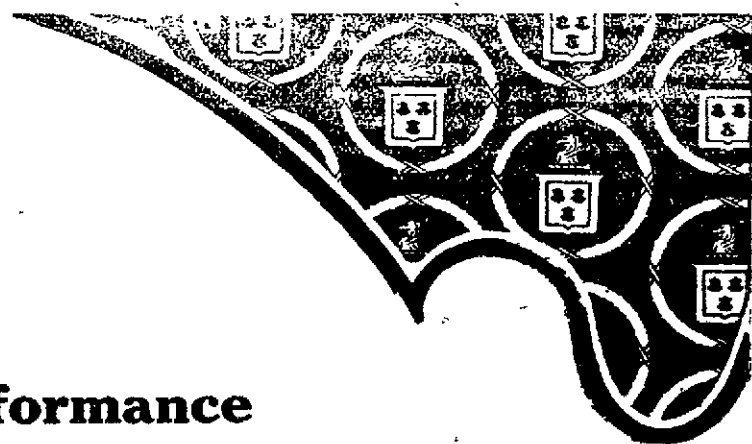
Notice to Hunters

We Have a Complete Line of Hunting Clothing & Shoes

Waterproof Dux, Bak and Dry Back hunting coats, shell vests, long trousers and riding breeches.

Sweaters, leather jerkins, wool socks, 12 and 16 inch high top leather boots, Goodrich and Ball Band leather top rubber bottom hunting shoes. Canvas leggings, puttees, caps and hats.

The Smith Co.

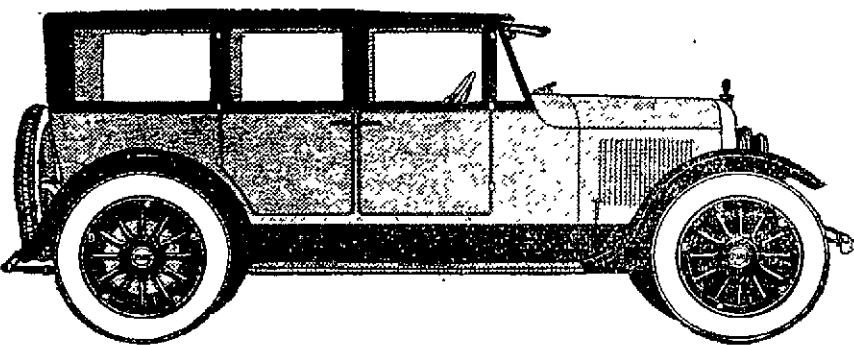


Performance

Fully as important as the actual worth of the car itself is the financial strength and integrity of the manufacturer who builds it. The 40 acres of EARL factories at Jackson, plus almost unlimited financial resources form a fitting back ground for the car that established a new standard of owner satisfaction.

Fletcher--Morris Auto Co.
Clearville, Pa.
Sole Distributors of

The distinctive **EARL**
Sedan \$1595



WHEN
WINTER
COMES



ONE DIS-
PLAYED
AT THE
BEDFORD
FAIR

Will your home be thoroughly heated? If you're not sure, there is still time to have a VICTORY PIPELESS FURNACE installed, and the whole family will enjoy it.

Victory Pipeless Furnaces are made of the best materials, are properly designed, give positive circulation throughout the home. They are neither expensive to buy or to operate.

E. F. ENGLAND & SON
BEDFORD, PENNA.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE
REFORMED CHARGE
Rev. John A. Berger, Pastor
St. Paul's, Imber, S. S. Sunday 9

A. M. Harvest Home Service 10 A. M.
Trinity, Osterburg S. S. Sunday 1:15 P. M. Preaching Service 2:15 P. M. Everybody welcome.

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year \$2.00 payable in advance. All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks 50c, Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00; Obituary Poetry 6c per line. Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

Friday, September 21, 1923.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

October 3—Last day for candidates to fill their expense accounts whether nominated or not.

October 9—Last day for independent bodies of citizens to file nomination papers with County Commissioners.

November 6—ELECTION DAY. December 6—Last day to file election expense accounts.

A SCOTTISH PARTY

On Saturday evening while Mr. Daniel Burkett was in Everett shopping one hundred and three of his friends gathered at her home and gave her a pleasant surprise it being her fiftieth birthday. Mrs. Burkett received a large tableful of beautiful gifts. A delicious birthday cake measuring 13 inches square and 15 inches high baked by Mrs. Marshall Beck was beautifully lit with fifty candles which Mrs. Burkett blew out. A sumptuous supper consisting of everything of the season was served by Mrs. Marshall Beck and Mrs. Valentine Redinger and was certainly enjoyed by all. The evening was spent in games and music. All returned to their homes at a late hour wishing Mrs. Burkett many more happy birthdays. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burkett, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blankley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beasure, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hockenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barney, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Beegle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robison, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Redinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Felton, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steckman, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mrs. Ellen Pennell, Mrs. Etta Blankley, Mrs. Osea Swartzwelder, Mrs. Marshall Beck, Misses Mable R. Sparks, Anna Pennell, Catherine Sparks, Bertha Weimer, Mary Bulger, Lydia Sparkes, Sylvia Morris, Flossie Beck, Iva Blankley, Dorothy Morris, Velma Sipe, Alma Blankley, Mary Morris, Dorothy Pittman, Fern O'Neal, Flora Robinson, Betty Morris, Faye Burkett, Ruth Robinson, Bernice Barney, Louise Beegle, Willard Drake, Stella Means, Margaret Thomas, Marie Hockenberry, Alice Redinger, Maud Hockenberry, Lillian Felton, Goldie Robinson, Grace Morris, Mary Diehl, Messrs Earl Blankley, Crumell Smith, Barney Stayer, Walter Johnson, Chester Smith, Carl Blankley, Ellis Tewell, Paul Orndorf, Harry Steckman, Ivan Means, Melvina Blankley, Mervine Pennell, Earl Orndorf, Conda Diehl, Robert Morgart, Kenneth Beck, Herbert Beegle, John Steckman, Robert Badgley, Kenneth Barney, Arnold Ward, Scott Robinson, David Howsare, Kenneth O'Neal, Charley Ward, Harold Koontz, John Redinger, Marshall Thomas, Charley Morris, Herman Ward, Erastus Diehl.

HAND SIGNALS FROM
CLOSED CARS

While the red "stop" light is a good thing, it is not yet recognized by law, and is as likely as any other element of the car to be out of order. Then, too, nobody but the driver of the car behind knows whether the "stop" light was burning; the casual witnesses of a smash cannot usually see it, and the driver of the car ahead cannot always testify, of certain knowledge, that his "stop" light was burning. So with all its merits, this device leaves plenty of room for the good old-fashioned vogue of hand signalling, says the Scientific American.

A Dubuque inventor, Mr. W. A. Erner, points out that the closed car is still a long way behind its open brother in the degree of freedom with which its driver can signal. In hand it's all right, well to signal inside the car and trust to the man behind to see the stand through the rear window, but what when the rear seat is occupied? What, in any event, when the driver goes out and stands flatly that he was watching, but saw no hand signal? So the inventor in question has given us a signalling window for close cars. It opens with a push; no touch, in fact, of the hand. The moves outward to give the signal and closes again with a pull on lever or a cord or a strap—or any thing else that the owner prefers for that matter.

The question now is, Will it turn out to be a League of Nations or League of Emotions?

In either case it bids fair to pass China in international prestige with in the next century or two.

And Ital. will not be so free to tell it where to head in.

What, indeed!

Still, if there were no small towns what would large towns feel superior to?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Feeding Value of Oats for Horses

Acreage and Production Have Increased Rapidly and Consistently.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Acreage and production of oats in the United States have increased rapidly and consistently since the annual estimates became available in 1896, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. However, production has shown some fluctuation, due chiefly to low acre yields in good years. The peak of production occurred in 1917, when the United States produced 1,592,740,000 bushels of oats. The largest acreage up to the World war was grown in 1918, when 44,349,000 acres were harvested, from which 1,538,124,000 bushels were garnered. The heavy drop in acreage in 1919 was followed immediately by a raise to 42,491,000 acres in 1920, and a still further increase of 45,495,000 acres in 1921, the largest acreage ever grown. Following the record acreage of 1921 with an average acre yield of 23.7 bushels, the lowest since 1890, a decided drop in acreage occurred again in 1922, when only 40,688,000 acres were grown. The acre yield also has increased rather steadily since 1890.

Acreage May Be Reduced.

Concerning the situation and outlook in oat production, the department indicates that it is probable that the acreage of this crop may be somewhat reduced during the present decade. The advent and rapidly increasing use of motorized transfer and trucking in both the city and country are markedly reducing the commercial demand for feeding oats. The farm tractor may also reduce the number of work horses on the farm, thus further reducing the quantity of oats required. However, there still will remain a demand for oats by certain industries that will continue to use horses. Notwithstanding the rapid development of the farm tractor, a large percentage of the farms of the United States will continue to be filled by the use of the horse as the chief source of motive power, and consequently oats will continue to be in demand as one of their principal feeds.

Occupies Unique Place.

The important and rather unique place this crop occupies, regardless of the fact that its cash value alone seldom offers much inducement for production, is due to its unsurpassed feeding value for horses and young stock, the difficulty of replacing it by any other crop in our general farming system, and the economy of labor in growing and handling the crops.

First Requisite of Good Grade of Strawberries

One of the first requisites of a good grade of strawberries is that they shall be firm enough to carry to the market. Green berries also must be kept out of the crates. If the fields are picked carefully every day or every other day, depending upon the rapidity with which the berries ripen, no difficulty should be experienced in obtaining berries of a reasonably uniform and proper degree of maturity so that the shipper may approximate the distance which they can be sent safely.

Varieties have characteristic appearances, sizes, and carrying qualities, and only berries of one variety can properly be placed in a box or crate, unless the package is marked plainly "mixed varieties," or marked with a statement as to the number of boxes it contains of each variety. There is very little occasion for a mixture of varieties, as they are usually grown in separate rows.

The multiplicity of grade names used in different sections of the country causes much confusion. Not more than two grades are used, but they are designated by such names as "Fancy" and "Choice," or "Fancy" and "Number One," or "A" and "B," or "First" and "Seconds." It has been the aim of the bureau of markets to standardize names for grades, as well as the grades themselves, so that each grade will mean the same in all sections of the country and to all parties concerned in the buying and selling of the product.

Plan Spraying to Save Potato Crop From Pest

Potatoes can be increased in yield approximately one-third above normal if they are protected from injury by the potato leaf hopper, according to W. P. Flint, Illinois state entomologist. Experiments conducted during the last three years in Illinois and other states have shown that increases of from 30 to 60 bushels per acre may be had by combating this pest, Mr. Flint said.

"The method of control is simple and does not require the services of an expert," according to Mr. Flint. "Spraying with a good home made or commercial Bordeaux mixture does the work, a fresh mixture being preferred."

"Apply the first spray when the potato vines are from six to eight inches high and follow up four or five similar sprays at seven to ten day intervals. It is necessary that both the upper and under side of the leaves be covered with the spray. This is not difficult to do with the angle nozzles attached to either a field or hand sprayer. It cannot be done with a hand pump or brush."

"If the striped Colorado beetle is present in the vines, add two pounds of arsenate of lead to spray solution."

THE BIG STATE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION

October 10, 11 and 12 Expected to break All Records as to Size of Delegation and Quality of Program.

One day Murphy took his girl out for an auto ride and about ten miles out his engine went dead. Murphy tinkered around for a couple hours, got himself all greased up and in a mean frame of mind and finally sent to town for the auto doctor, who came by and by, lifted the hood looked her over, screwed the cap off the gas tank, looked in and said: "Give 'er gas and she'll go, ten dollars please."

Now you can't expect a Sunday School to run without the right kind of fuel any more than a flivver, and yet many people do so. If your case could be diagnosed it might be found that you, in your Sunday School work, were using the right kind of fuel, but didn't have it mixed right. The old car will often be better with a new and improved carburetor and the Sunday School could succeed better if it learned of new and up-to-date methods.

You can get those methods, with abundant added inspiration, at a gathering such as the great State Sabbath School's Annual Convention: this year held at Williamsport on October 10, 11, and 12. Advance registrations indicate that there will be a delegation of at least 2,500 present.

Allegheny County is planning to run a special train which will pick up delegates between Pittsburgh and Altoona.

Hundreds of autos will travel over splendid roads. The Susquehanna Trail and the Horseshoe Trail are in wonderful shape, with hard surface roads from all directions and a motor trip of this kind will be a real joy at this season.

The messages of Dr. Goodell will be eagerly received and long remembered. Dr. Goodell is Secretary of the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. His success in the field of Evangelism has been phenomenal. He has traveled widely in Europe, and the Holy Land. As an author, his books have had wide sale. As a lecturer, he is forceful and eloquent, and recognized everywhere as a man with a message. Dr. Goodell will bring the vigorous spirituality, the sympathy and the confident christian faith that the christian of this modern day so longs for.

There will this year be a wonderful improvement on last year's convention music. A. H. Ackley with his cello will direct the whole program, with E. D. Ashley, the famous Billy Sunday pianist at the piano, and then with F. Nevin Wiest, that silver-toned cornetist of Philadelphia, and the two great singers, George Dibble and C. A. Blackmore, there surely will be splendid music.

Every department of Sunday School work will be covered. Four nearby churches are to be used for these departmental gatherings and this coupled with addresses and conferences of men like Hon. Hugh S. Magill, of Chicago, now General Secretary of the International Sunday School Council of Religious Education; Dr. Marion Lawrence, of Chicago and our own Dr. W. G. Landis, now General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association; and another former Pennsylvania worker, Mr. P. G. Orwig, now with the International; and Dr. W. Edward Hafferty of the American Baptist Publication Society; Dr. S. G. Gordon of New York and Boston; Hon. Frank B. Willis, U. S. Senator from Ohio; Miss Margaret Slatery is down for three addresses; Mr. E. W. Halfpenny, General Secretary of West Virginia Sunday School Association; Dr. A. Pohlman of Williamsport; all the state staff workers and still others. Seems like men and women who would bring us inspiration and tell us right ways of using our Sunday School fuel.

Then, banners will be awarded all counties who have achieved 100 per cent and Service Medals to all those who have served for fifty consecutive years as officers or teachers in the Sunday School and those desiring to receive the Service Medals this year should report their names and record to your County Chairman before October 1st.

Special railroad rates of a fare and a half for the round trip will apply and delegates will be furnished by your County Chairman with Railroad Certificates to enable you to purchase these tickets.

Bedford County should be well represented, because it is impossible for interested Sunday School workers to be part of a great gathering of Sunday School workers like this and take in the program without being inspired to much the work of this branch of God's Kingdom with more energy, more enthusiasm and with a better knowledge of how to do it.

Write at once to your County Chairman for registration papers so that you can be nicely cared for by the Entertainment Committee.

THINGS BELONGING IN A REGULAR HUMAN DEN

- 1 sewing machine
- 1 vacuum cleaner
- 1 floor polisher
- 7 pieces secondhand furniture
- 1 platter assorted calling cards
- 3 incense burners
- 1 chafing dish
- 2 silver tea sets
- 4 photos vanished rivals
- 2 copies each of Vogue, Modern Decella, Cosmopolitan and Red Book.
- 1 selected woman's wearing up novel.

The sound of school bells will be welcome to the ears of merchant and tradesman. In another month teachers can begin paying on their summer bills.



Your Fall Requirements

Just come in and see the attractive goods at very reasonable prices that we have secured for you.

Shoes

An incomparable line of Bostonians & Florsheims. The newest styles in scotch grain and plain toe oxfords.

Suits and Overcoats

Men's "Alco" famous brand \$27.50 to \$35.00
"Reliance" and others \$16.50 to \$28.50

See our all wool fine quality line at \$22.50 in stripes, serge, overplaids

We can supply you with any kind of underwear, hosiery, gloves, flannel shirts, all kind of work clothing.

Hats and Caps

Your fall hat or cap is here in whatever shade or quality you desire. The tans & greys are especially popular.

Boy's Suits

\$5.00 to \$17.50

We have a very attractive all wool 2 pants suit at \$8.50.

Sweaters

We have the slip on and coats in cotton and wool \$1.00 to \$9.00.

Sport sweaters in French blue, camel, fog, etc. \$4.50 to \$8.50.

Straub's Clothing Store Bedford, Penna.

"HELLO HIRAM"

"Going to the Fair?" "Sure"
And I am going to stop and see the complete and up-to-date line of stoves, ranges, furniture, rugs, hardware, lime, plaster, cement, building supplies, power goods and dynamite at

The Metzger Hdwe. & House Furnishing Co.

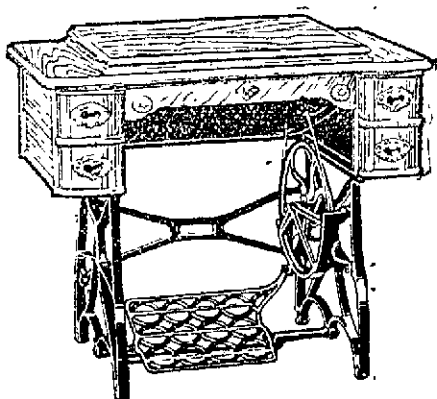
When you are at the Fair, stop in our booth and rest. We will have a complete display of power goods etc., that will interest you.

SPECIALS

Roof Paint, per gallon - 50c
Pure Asphalt Roof Paint - 70c

It costs us less, we sell for less.

Sewing machines guaranteed. Look this over.



For this week only \$32.00

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

Bedford's Biggest & Best Hardware Store

OUR PRESENT POSITION

If it is necessary we are willing to admit that the saxophone shows some improvement over the motor-

cycle and the steam calliope; but we have not yet granted it classification under the head of musical instruments.

DOLLARS & SERVICE

Money without a guardian and master has been the cause of much sorrow.

In 51 years of careful banking experience we have developed an intelligent banking service and we give our patrons the benefit of the same.

COMBINE YOUR DOLLARS AND YOUR SENSE

Hartley Banking Co.
BEDFORD, PA.

On the Corner

15 PER CENT OFF

We have reduced our prices on all finished monuments fifteen per cent. This is done to dispose of our stock before winter. Before purchasing visit our yards, inspect our monuments and get our prices or drop a post card to our representative Mr. Edward Harden, Hyndman, Pa., who will call upon you.

J. B. WILLIAMS CO
Marble & Granite Dealers for Forty five years
99 N. Centre St., Cumberland, Md.
60 E. Union St., Frostburg, Md.
Both yards on the National Highway
Sept. 14-28.

MARKET

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a market Saturday, at the former Plez-U Shop beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

Legal Advertising

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Anna Thompson Price, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Edward Price, Esq. Price and James A. Heming, Executors of the estate of Anna Thompson Price, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, to and among those entitled to receive the same, will sit for the purpose of his appointment at the Library Room in the Court House at Bedford, Pa., on Wednesday, the 10th day of October, 1923 at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, when and where all persons interested may appear and present their claims and be heard.

Emory D. Claar,
Auditor.
Attest:
E. M. Pennell,
Attorney
Sept. 21, Oct. 5.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Andrew J. Price, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to construe the will of Andrew J. Price, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, and make distribution of the funds in the hands of Edward Price, Esq. Price and James A. Heming, Executors of the estate of said decedent, to and among those entitled to receive the same, will sit for the purpose of his appointment, at the Library Room in the Court House at Bedford, Penna., on Wednesday, October 10, 1923, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, when and where all persons interested may appear and present their claims and be heard or otherwise be debarred from participating in said fund.

Emory D. Claar,
Auditor
Attest:
E. M. Pennell,
Attorney
Sept. 21, Oct. 5.

PUBLIC SALE

Harry E. Hyde and Chas. A. Hyde executors in the estate of Jonathan Hyde will offer for public sale in Harrison township, Wednesday, October 10, 1923 beginning at 9 A. M. the following personal property:
Household and kitchen furniture 3 horses, 2 cows and farming implements.
Terms: All sums under \$5 cash; sums over \$5 six months credit.
George Powell, Auctioneer.

NEW BUENA VISTA

Mr. Slick and Mr. Twigg had an accident at Jacob Gellers near here, on Sunday when their Ford car ran into the bank. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Mr. Joe Wambaugh and family of Cumberland Valley visited Veana Shaffer during Sunday.

Mr. Frederick Geller of near town has purchased a new Ford Roadster.

Mr. Earl Hillegass and family of Johnstown visited his parents Henry Hillegass on Sunday.

Mr. Warren Mowry is constructing a new hog pen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gohn and family of Spring Meadow spent Sunday with Mrs. Gohn's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hillegass.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

There is a large picture show in Centerville this week.

Mrs. Helen Middleton of Bedford and Miss Keyser of Pittsburgh visited friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Luman and Mrs. Luman, all of Hyndman visited at Mrs. O. P. Naves Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Whipp of this place is visiting her sister Ora Nave of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Watson Valentine and two sons Mr. Howard Valentine of Johnstown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodson of Bedford visited at A. C. Valentine's last week.

Mrs. Jenkins of West Virginia who has been visiting her son Rev. C. M. Jenkins has returned home.

Mrs. Ada Dannenburg of Musgee, Oklahoma who has been visiting her parents since April has returned home.

Mr. C. C. Nave while picking apples Monday fell out of an apple tree and hurt his back.

Mr. Thomas Hite of this place who underwent an operation at the Western Maryland Hospital last week is home now and is doing fine.

HYNDMAN

Rev. Peterson is attending conference which is being held at Johnstown, Pa.

Clyde Kennell, of Philadelphia, is spending some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennell. D. W. McGregor and daughters made a trip to Dry Ridge, Pa., Thursday.

The "Shriners" of our town are attending the "Shriners' Circus" in Cumberland this week.

Miss Ruie Hyde, a teacher in one of the local schools, was called to her home by the death of her mother who lived near Buffalo Mills, Pa.

Michael Burkett met with a serious accident Thursday while blasting limestone. The blast threw rock and gravel in his face. He was taken to Cumberland for treatment and later brought to his home here.

New York Drinks a Lot of Milk.

New York consumes 3,000,000 quarts of milk a day, some of it coming from as far as Canada.

Selecting Pullets For Heavy Laying

By Ralston R. Hannas

It is pretty hard to tell exactly how many eggs a pullet will lay when she is starting her laying year but it is not so hard to tell, in general, a good bird from a poor one at this time. There are several things to be considered, the most important of which is health and vigor. If a bird is not healthy and does not give evidence of being able to stand up for a full year under the strain of heavy egg production, there is no use in bothering with her, no matter what her other qualifications may be.

Depth of body is a mighty important factor in the selection of pullets for a bird has a good depth, she indicates thereby that she has the capacity for digesting food and therefore for laying eggs. The chances are, too, that a pullet with a good depth will be able to stand up under the strain of heavy production and will last longer in the summer than a pullet with poor depth of body. This depth of body is measured from the middle of the back thru to the front of the keel bone.

Body Requirements
Breadth of body is also a mighty important factor in the selection of pullets, since it indicates, generally, that a bird is of sufficient size and build to stand heavy production. Handling quality, as evidenced by the looseness, softness, or pliability of the skin, especially in the abdominal region and breast, is also of importance since it indicates that the various systems of the body are functioning properly. The space between the pelvic, or lay bones, and the rear of the keel bone, as well as the space between the pelvic bones themselves, must also be considered. As these spaces are not very large in a young pullet just starting to lay a distance of at least two fingers width between the pelvic bones and the keel bone and a space of at least one finger's width between the pelvic bones ought to be required of a bird before she is placed in the laying pen.

Color Indicates Vitality
There are other factors that must be considered together with the above. They are:

Head.—A short, broad head is to be preferred to a long, narrow one known as a crow head.

Eye.—A full, bright eye indicating life and vigor.

Shanks.—Of a bright yellow color indicating proper functioning of the internal organs. Pale shanks at this stage of the game generally indicate low vitality.

Add to all these a long back and you have sufficient factors to consider in the selection of pullets at this age as layers for the winter and coming year.

EFFORTS TO AVOID ILLNESS

The sickliest season of the year approaches, a season when folks are "catching cold." And catching cold seems to me to be the cause of most of the extra sickness that comes during the colder months of the year.

It will be the time when the doctors are extra busy right near home and to a great extent will have to leave the country folks to get along with their wits as best they may.

So the farm folks must avoid getting ill as far as possible. Among other things that means to avoid catching cold.

We have Benjamin Franklin for authority that the Indians took great care to keep their feet dry, and to dry them if they got them wet. We should do no less.

In fall and winter wet feet are always cold feet; and cold, wet feet have been the starting of many a case of serious illness.

Then there is the matter of getting exposed to severe cold and being chilled until cold all over, and thru.

How Colds Start
A large part of the blood of the body is retained in the skin under normal conditions.

Exposure to cold causes a contraction of the blood vessels of the skin that drives the blood to the internal organs causing a congestion which often results seriously.

If we have been observing, we all have seen cases of pleurisy and pneumonia that were started by exposure to cold and wet. Many other diseases may be started the same way.

Particular care should be taken when moving into houses that have stood vacant for a time. The walls are likely to be damp and it takes more than fire in the stove or furnace for a few hours to dry them properly.

So covering the feet, that they will always be dry and warm, and the body that there will never be a chill felt when out in the open, will do much to prevent catching cold, which seems to be a winter pastime in the North Atlantic States.

As a rule all of us wear something on our heads when out of doors in cold weather. If we do not we think we are apt to catch cold, and very often we do.

But at night we go to bed with nothing on our heads in rooms that are sure to be cold before morning. Then we have a cold in the head and wonder how it came.

A warm head covering put on when going to bed, a night cap if you choose, will prevent many a cold in the head and many a case of bronchitis.

As a matter of fairness teachers should be paid twelve months in the year or not at all. If they can exist for three or four months without an income, why can't they do it for twelve? Think of the taxes it would save.

Rubber Obtained from Many Plants.

More than 200 species of plants yield latex from which rubber may be obtained.

Education as Crime Cure

Prevention of crime is greatly helped by the improvement brought about by education. We can all do our part to help reduce crime by setting a good example, leading clean lives, giving service.

I do not believe that ill treatment of the prisoner or torturing him is necessary as a deterrent. It has been used thousands of years and has not stopped or diminished crime. On the contrary it will harden the prisoner and is apt to make him revengeful and worse than before.

There is one deterrent that is of particular importance and that is, swift and sure justice. The prisoner should know that if he commits a crime it is very likely that he will be caught and will go to prison, and that there will be very little delay about it.

Bedford County would do a great service if the Courts would see that all cases come to a speedy trial. The criminal hopes for delay, always.

USE WHEAT AS FEED

With the price of wheat in several states lower than, or about equal to the price of corn, poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture point out the desirability of giving wheat an important place in poultry rations. The influence of war-time conservation of wheat is still in evidence but there are no longer any economic reasons for conserving wheat or using it solely as a human food. On the other hand, it is so plentiful and cheap in many localities that it is a more economical livestock and poultry feed than corn.

Corn and wheat are the two best grains for poultry and are about equal in value for this purpose, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be flatulent. Best results are obtained when wheat and corn are combined about equally in egg-laying rations. Following is a good scratch mixture: 1 pound cracked corn, 1 pound wheat, 1 pound oats.

LEADING SHEEP

No real shepherd tries to drag a sheep by the neck or wool. From the sheep's left side he guides it, with his left arm around its neck, tickling the base of the tail with his right hand. The sheep moves—sometimes faster than is expected—but it moves.

In catching a sheep too, there is a right way to hold the strongest ram, and a wrong way; the wrong one may let him go and will cause a bruise that takes two months to heal. The skin is only lightly attached to the flesh, and holding by the wool tears this tender skin loose from the flesh even farther than the hand's grip; the resulting bruise not only is painful to the sheep, but damages the carcass for market until it heals.

\$100,000 A YEAR IN LOST MAIL

According to Uncle Sam's figures the Dead Letter Office in Washington receives annually money to the amount of \$100,000 in mail that is misdirected or otherwise unable to be forwarded to its proper destination.

The Postmaster General lays a large part of the blame on the carelessness and absent-mindedness of people who address letters. Many absurd mistakes are made that would be laughable if they did not often involve the loss of sums that perhaps sender and receiver alike could ill afford to part with.

As an instance, a friend of Mrs. New, wife of the Postmaster General addressed a letter to "Mrs. New York City." She was obviously thinking of the city and simply let her mind carry her on in writing the address.

Mrs. New received the letter, but only because her husband happened to be Postmaster General, so that the clerks were able to guess what was intended in the address.

100% AMERICAN TEST

1. Do you believe that most artists and musicians are long-haired and very immoral?

2. What is our national hymn and why?

3. Should we stand when the band plays "Yes, We Have No Bananas?"

4. What is the fiery cross?

5. Do you love the Constitution?

6. Is Nordic supremacy as un-American as it sounds?

7. Should France reduce her reparations demands?

8. Should America cancel any of the French debts?

9. What class constitutes the backbone of the American people?

10. What is the best state in the Union?

Western farmers doubtless appreciate the assurance from New York bankers that the condition of the agricultural interests of the country is rapidly improving.

It is easy to borrow trouble, but the interest rate is pretty high.

It isn't a bit too soon, boys, to get ready for the rapidly-drawing night leap year. It is the first open season on bachelors since 1920, during which interim the women have learned a lot. Migration and suicide are the only known preventives against the casualties of leap year.

If won't be very long until your wife will have to have a morning car, an afternoon car and a full dress evening car if she is to save her standing in the eyes of the leading matrons of the burgh.

"You really can't afford to be without a car" is about as bad as "Two can live as cheaply as I can." Both are big substantial lies. It will be interesting to see which one lives the longer.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

West Hazleton.—Charged with slaying her new born babe, Mrs. Josephine Gardia, aged 28 years, was arrested.

Pittsburgh.—Anna M. Johnson, negro, was arrested in Braddock by postoffice inspectors who said she was wanted in Wilmington, Del., on a charge of violating the postal laws. They charged that the woman stole \$87 from a letter.

Hazleton.—The next step of the state and federal authorities against saloonkeepers of the anthracite field who have failed to remove their bars and other fixtures will be the issuance of injunctions. It was learned here, a list of all who have refused to comply with the recent orders of state troopers and federal agents has been sent to the office of the attorney general at Harrisburg.

Pittsburgh.—Nero Collins was committed to jail, charged with arson in connection with the burning of his boarding house at Homestead. Three boarders were injured. County Detective Braun announced that Collins had confessed he set fire to the house in an effort to collect \$800 insurance, because his boarders "were way back in their rent."

Phoenixville.—The amendment passed by the last legislature, allowing school boards to charge the cost of instruction to outside pupils, has started a controversy with several nearby township boards, which protest the action of the local board as to the new charge of \$100 for each pupil for the school term. This is an increase of \$30.20 from last year.

Pittsburgh.—Incensed because their intended victim had no money on his person, two masked robbers seized John Smallada on a bridge at Sharpsburg and threw him into Pine creek. A policeman pulled Smallada from the water and rushed him to a hospital, where physicians said his condition was serious.

Greensburg.—William Benjamin, of London, England, is being held in the county jail he's charged with having robbed Robinson Vincent, in Sydney, New South Wales, a year ago. He will be held awaiting extradition to Australia, county authorities said. Benjamin was traced to this region by Australian officers and was arrested on request of H. G. Chilton, of the British embassy.

Uniontown.—Through the location of a typewriter which showed peculiar letters, the state police were able to arrest Joseph Meluch, aged 17, of Oliver No. 1, on a charge of sending a threatening letter through the mail. When arraigned before Justice McCombs, of New Salem, the young man, it is said, confessed but declared the letter was only a joke. The missive, which was mailed to Joe Pocusus and Steve Pocusus, father and son, of Union, demanded \$600 under threat of death.

York.—Sheriff Jonathan A. Gross was notified by the county commissioners that after September 19 he will be charged with one-half the cost of maintenance of the local jail. Commissioner Eugene Frey made the charge at a meeting of the board of commissioners that the fifty prisoners from the Eastern Penitentiary now incarcerated here were brought to York at the solicitation of the sheriff for the purpose of increasing his income.

Pittsburgh.—Joseph Pangerc, a miner, was stabbed to death and Alex Sartorian was wounded seriously at Curtisville. Mystery surrounds the case. According to Sartorian's wife, Pangerc stopped at their home to borrow a flashlight. Sartorian and Pangerc were talking when she went to get the light, she said, adding that while she was in another room she heard the men scream. She found her husband unconscious and Pangerc dead.

Hazleton.—The offices of the Huckleberry Packing Association, of Hazleton, maintained here all summer, to handle shipments of the fruit from the anthracite coal field to market points in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other cities, "have been closed. On account of devastating forest fires in the spring, followed by a drought, the huckleberry season was one of the worst in twenty years.

Allentown.—The "little red schoolhouse" once more gave way to a modern building when the new high school of North Whitehall township was dedicated at Ironton. The structure cost \$60,000, and will accommodate more than 600 pupils.

Pittsburgh.—Registration of voters here is 22 per cent less than in 1921. Monessen.—Lawrence Kilcollin was taken to the county jail, charged with passing bad checks at several stores here.

Hazleton.—Council has ordered a referendum at the general election on the two platoon system for the fire department.

Conestoga.—Mrs. Howard I. Duke was seriously burned when an exploding oil stove set fire to her clothing. Pottstown.—Miss Amelia T. Pickett has resigned as librarian of the Free Library here to assume a similar position in the Wilkes-Barre Public Library.

York.—After thirty-four years of service, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Snyder has resigned as librarian of the Mechanics' Library.

York.—John K. Hoak, 85 years old, one of the oldest residents here, died at his home after conversing with his family.

COOLIDGE GIVES USUAL PLEDGES

PUBLIC SEEMS TO EXPECT THE
PROMISE OF A "GENERAL
WELFARE" POLICY.

ASKS PUBLIC CO-OPERATION

President Also Follows Precedent by
Intimating That He Will Not In-
terfere With Congress, a Promise
Not Always Easy to Keep.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—The "great policy" of President Coolidge is the "great policy" of every other president of the United States since George Washington took the oath of office. The "great policy" is a general welfare policy.

It may seem curious that a president of the United States on entering office finds it necessary to tell the people that he is going to try to give them a good administration. It would seem that there is much which should be taken for granted, but nevertheless every president is called upon to outline a general welfare policy and a policy of promise of an attempt at well doing. President Coolidge is no exception. The President has permitted it to be known that he is earnestly desirous of obtaining public co-operation in furthering the welfare of the United States. The word co-operation here means, of course, that the President will do his part.

Now some of the flippant ones say that President Coolidge might have established a precedent by refraining from making any promise of intended good behavior further than that embodied in the oath of office, which was administered to him as soon as it was known that he was to succeed to the presidency. However, the public expect the pledge of proper endeavor and therefore each incoming president seemingly feels called upon to declare, "I'll do my level best."

Freedom for Congress Promised.

So far as the record runs, every president of the United States has made another promise, either directly or indirectly. This promise has been that he will in no wise attempt as the head of the executive department to force the hand or override the will of the legislative department of government. This, in brief, means that the White House will not interfere with congress.

It is hardly necessary, perhaps, to go back far into the past to point out instances of this specific promise making, although in every inaugural address the pledge has been made by suggestion. Former President Wilson was emphatic in his declaration that congress must be unimpeded in what it thought was its duty. President Harding said the same thing, but he said it between his election and his inauguration in a speech delivered in the United States senate, membership in which he held until the eve of his entrance into the White House.

Within a week of the present administration has let it be known that congress can be depended upon or ought to be depended upon to do the things proper in the sight of the people. There was the sharp suggestion of a policy of non-interference by the executive.

What are the facts in these various cases? It is not at all likely that any president from Washington's time down would have admitted that he had attempted to interfere with the will of congress, except in the form of a legitimate veto of legislation. The fact is, however, that detailed history of the administrations shows that every president has attempted in a way to move a sometimes reluctant congress to do his will. It probably always will be so, because the tendency of congress on some legislative matters is to break up into factions, each faction perhaps being willing that certain laws should be enacted, but each desiring that it shall be put into the form that it wishes. The result of this is that a president, as the head of an administration, and also as the head of a political party, finds that the legislation which he has recommended is meeting with all kinds of obstacles which are created sometimes for the purpose of pleasing a small section of the people, while displeasing the rest of them.

Big Stick Sometimes Needed.

It is in times like this that the president finds he must use the big stick. Of course, he does not call it a big stick nor do his friends so call it; but he makes appeal to party loyalty and sometimes points out sharply what he considers to be the loyal duty of his party men who have divided into factional fields.

If President Harding had lived it was regarded as probable that he would be compelled to use all his persuasive powers and, perhaps, his punitive powers in an endeavor to secure sanction for his plan for American membership in the world court. He was accused of using the big stick in ship subsidy matters and with one or two others which he considered to be of legislative moment.

It seems to be the feeling in Washington today that President Coolidge will allow congress to work its own will in the matter of American membership in the world court. It is believed that he will urge the Harding proposal, but that he will not at-

tempt to use big stick methods to secure what he wants.

Talk of Limiting War Planes.

The War, Navy and State departments are interested in the proposal of the American Legion that an international conference shall be called for the purpose of fixing a limit upon the building of army planes for war purposes. The Legion proposes that what has been done in the matter of ships of the sea shall be done in the matter of ships of the air.

Any attempt to limit the production of army planes for war purposes necessarily must have its path beset with difficulties. The airplane is coming into greater use day by day for commercial purposes and for the peace purposes of government, such as mail carrying. As the plane develops as an instrument of commerce it will be more and more difficult to prevent its development as an instrument of warfare, at least so the students of the situation declare.

A good commercial plane stanchly set and fast can be converted into a war plane over night. It is held, seemingly, by the students that to limit the manufacture of planes for war purposes would in effect limit their manufacture for peace purposes. It is argued here that if the country possesses 50,000 commercial planes on Wednesday it could have in its possession on Thursday the same number of war planes by the simple process of a few changes in arrangement and in fixtures.

Not the Same With Ships.

Some persons may think that the same argument would apply to vessels of the sea, inasmuch as some commercial ships can be transformed into warships in a brief space of time. This argument, however, the students say, does not hold good because the commercial ship, unarmed and lacking the stanch construction necessary for the carriage of big guns, cannot be made into anything more formidable than a light cruiser. During the World war commercial vessels were transformed into warships, but of a very minor and inefficient kind. Most of the merchant ships during the war were armed with light guns capable of sinking submarines, but beyond this comparatively little was done with them. The navies of the world depended upon battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines for the work in hand.

Airplanes cost money, but they do not cost as much as battleships. It is held in Washington that one of the most appealing reasons for the people's support of the conference on the limitation of armaments was the fact that limitation would save the taxpayers enormous sums of money. The naval programs of the world have been cut and the saving has been made.

There would be nothing like the same amount saved if a check should be put upon the building of airships. Therefore it may be that the plea of the American Legion will not be given the same sympathy and support that were given to the plea for the reduction in the number of great sea-going men-of-war.

Our Air Service Is Awake.

As things are today, France and Great Britain are going ahead ambitiously with plane building programs. The United States government is not indifferent to the situation. Its air service is efficient and constantly is drilling and preparing for the defense of this country against air enemies.

The United States is not as well equipped with air machines as are several other countries in the world, but the service has kept abreast of the times and it knows what will be necessary to do in the way of preparation if the occasion should arise.

At the outbreak of the World war it was predicted that airplanes would turn the tide of battle in favor of one or the other of the contestants. This might have been true if the service had been upon the plane of aggressive efficiency upon which it rests today. The war development of the bombing and combat machines helped materially, but the planes did not reach the point of perfection. They are said to be reaching that point today. It would be interesting to learn how many of the commercial machines today are in type virtually like the bombing and combat machines.

Accuracy in a way did not keep pace with other improvements in planes as they were developed during the war. At the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 it was virtually impossible for a bombing machine to drop high explosive shells upon any fixed and comparatively small target. Of course, shells could be dropped indiscriminately into towns, cities and villages, but as they were supposed to take up the offensive only against ships, fortifications and bodies of armed men, the legitimate targets were hard to hit. As the war went on the bombers became more accurate. Various devices to aid accuracy were invented and put to use; but no bomber, even today, can qualify, so to speak, as a sharpshooter.

Buffaloes in Java.

One of the favorite as well as one of the most useful friends of the native of Java is the "karbau" or buffalo. This animal, so powerful yet so gentle, shares his labors. With sure foot it plods through the soft, muddy roads or along the stony mountain paths, drawing carts laden with rice or other products into the villages. One of the most delightful pastoral pictures which one carries away from this beautiful island of the East is that of little brown children sitting on the backs of these creatures flicking the flies off them and guiding them from one green bit of pasture to another.



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Hairs on the Human Head.
One authority says an average head of hair may consist of as many as 140,000 hairs of the darker shades, and red hair about 30,000. A count of the hairs on a square inch of scalp on numerous heads gives an average of 1,000 per square inch; on certain other heads the figures are zero!

Discovery of Copper.
Copper, according to Pliny, was discovered in Cyprus and was one of the six primitive metals. The richest mines in the world are the Calumet & Hecla, in Michigan, which paid \$30,000,000 in twenty years.

For Policemen's Comfort.
Hot plates, warmed by electricity, are set into the ground at certain street corners in Amsterdam. They are intended to give comfort to policemen on crisp days.

Sky Baths.
A luxurious bathroom, complete with hot and cold water, white enamel walls, and tiled floor is installed in a new type of giant biplane constructed in the United States.

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Gift of the Desert



(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER XV

The Light Goes Out.

Kellean, in an agony of suspense, his thought with the missing girl, rather than on his own peril, or the nearness of those men groping blindly toward him in the darkness. That they were surprised, startled at not being greeted by Gomez was plainly evidenced from the first gruff utterance reaching his ears.

"Where the h—l is the fellow?" Meager exclaimed angrily. "I told you I called him up above and got no answer. Now, by G—d! he isn't even down here."

"Oh, he's here all right. There was no chance for his getting away without our knowing it. We had our men about here all the time."

"Your men!" Meager laughed scornfully. "Those greasers; they would only be playthings for Manuel. H—l, man! you and your gang couldn't even keep your eyes on 'Frisko'."

"He sure told me one d—n straight story. He seemed to know about all was going on. I'd heard a lot about him, knew he was a friend of yours, and supposed him all right."

"and spilled all you knew—d—n a Mex, anyhow."

"Well, ain't he?"

"Ain't he what? He ain't nothing just now. I did run with him a bit, of course, down below the line. But he wasn't invited into this game, and his being with Garrity was just an accident. At least I took it that way at first. Now I sorter reckon it maybe was all a put-up job. I ain't exactly made up my mind what the guy was up to—just suspected something was going on, and decided to butt in. I reckon. But, after he got out here snooping around, there wasn't nothing to do but put him out o' the way—specially after he stole my horse."

"I ain't so sure he stole your horse."

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I told you before. You're so bullheaded nobody can tell you



Kellean Waited in an Agony of Suspense.

nothing. I never did think that fellow you shot was alone. He was talking to somebody when we crept up—I heard him."

"Talking to himself; you never saw nobody but him."

"No, I didn't; he was up on that rock against the sky, but there might have been somebody else out o' sight on the ground. You was in such a d—n hurry to get to Casebeer, you wouldn't do anything else."

"Course, I knew the 'Kid' was alone, and after that tumble he took wouldn't bother no more. We had to get Casebeer's gang out of here before daylight."

"I don't know why. You haven't told me much. Why didn't you let the outfit go on? What did you want to unload the mules here for, and then send them back?"

"I didn't get any chance to tell you. It was after you left last night that I got the dope. That's why I had to ride out here myself, by G—d, on my wedding night." He laughed out loud. "Say, Sanchez, there's some real girl, let me tell you. Thinks she's knocked me out; rapped me with a gun when I was drunk, and got away. D—d if she didn't, the little vixen. I've got to go back and show her what kind of a he-man I am when I'm sober."

"She got mad at you?"

"Rather that. I thought she was the real deal, but she's a wildcat. Got me a first swipe, but she'll never get me a dead one the next time."

I'll teach her who's boss when I get this job out of the way. What was it you asked?"

"Why you stopped Casebeer?"

"That's what Garrity came to tell me. He'd got on to something. There's a leak somewhere. We couldn't get the stuff through tonight—a bunch of cavalry are up in Box canyon."

"H—l! What brought 'em there?"

"The judge didn't know. He got it from somebody at the post. The outfit started south, but that's where they were bound."

"You don't suppose they know?"

"Sure not—only suspect that stuff is being run through again along this trail. All we got to do is lie low awhile."

"No one has seen Gomez?"

"He hasn't put his head out of this hole. You haven't seen him yourself, Juan. Come on; he must be back in there asleep somewhere now likely. Keep one hand on the wall."

"Shall I strike a match, senor?"

"No, not here; wait till we turn the bend; then it will not show outside. Can't be long now till daylight comes."

Kellean, silently pressed into the rift of the rock, the dead man at his feet, could mark the passage of the two clearly by the scraping of feet as they groped their way along the stone floor. Following the opposite wall they would miss any contact with Gomez' body, and there was nothing he could do but stand and let them pass.

The two men had turned the sharp corner, the slight sound of their movements ceasing to reach his ears. Then the faint glow of a match reflected along the rock wall, the silence broken by Meager's voice.

"There's the lantern, Juan—in that niche. see. Here, turn up the wick."

The flame brightened suddenly, but the outer tunnel yet remained black. Only in the distance the light flickered along the walls, casting weird shadows. One of the men evidently held the lantern up, peering about curiously.

"He's not here, senor; where's the old devil, anyhow?"

They moved forward with the light, and Kellean, all fear swiftly lost in his intense interest, crept on to the curve in the tunnel, from which point he could see their dim shadows. Behind him, but unnoticed, daylight began to be visible through the mantle of vines concealing the entrance. The dark figure of the poor assumed vague outline. The two men in the lantern glow came to a halt, thrusting the light forward, peering at the object which had attracted them. The Mexican identified it first in a sudden cry.

"It's a body, a dead man," he exclaimed. "He has been killed—Manuel!"

Meager held back, the coward gripping him, but Sanchez bore the lantern forward, desperate to learn the truth. His startled voice came down the passage.

"Tis not Gomez," he cried, "and no face I ever saw before. Perhaps you know the man?"

"No; but there has been a fight, or a murder—see, he has been shot; and in the back, by G—d! Gomez must have done this job. But what has become of the old devil? And who was this kid? What was he doing here? See if there is anything in his pocket, Juan. Give me the lantern."

He held it up, as the Mexican dropped to his knees, and began to rummage through the dead man's clothes. The increasing daylight of the desert found entrance far above, and stole down the narrow passage in a faint, ghastly glimmer, which only added to the ghastliness of the scene. The strain was too much for Meager's nerves, and he swore angrily.

"Come on," he said fiercely; "bring the light. We'll search every inch of this d—d hole."

Kellean turned, his first impulse being to escape, to rush toward that dim glimmer of light now plainly marking the cave entrance. Yet the futility of such an effort came to him instantly. There was a better way than that, and he whirled back to face them, as the two came cautiously forward, the glow of the lantern glimmering like a red star. The band with the weapon in it felt to a level, and he fired, the glass flickering into a thousand pieces, the light instantly extinguished.

Kellean's plan of action had formed swiftly in his mind. He had a glimmering of what this conspiracy meant, but must learn more. Only one method was possible—a confession from Bob Meager. The real secret of this tunnel was in his possession, now that Manuel Gomez was dead. He must be made to talk.

The adventure of the encounter were all over. Kellean knew that he had a chance to learn the truth. He was not a coward, and he was not a fool. He was a man of action, and he was a man of courage. He was a man of honor, and he was a man of integrity. He was a man of principle, and he was a man of conviction. He was a man of faith, and he was a man of hope. He was a man of love, and he was a man of mercy. He was a man of justice, and he was a man of peace. He was a man of wisdom, and he was a man of knowledge. He was a man of power, and he was a man of influence. He was a man of greatness, and he was a man of glory. He was a man of honor, and he was a man of integrity. He was a man of principle, and he was a man of conviction. He was a man of faith, and he was a man of hope. He was a man of love, and he was a man of mercy. He was a man of justice, and he was a man of peace. He was a man of wisdom, and he was a man of knowledge. He was a man of power, and he was a man of influence. He was a man of greatness, and he was a man of glory.

startled by the sudden attack, confused in the darkness. He had both of them absolutely at his mercy.

The silence was intense after that first startled second. There was no movement, not even the sound of breathing audible. The two stood motionless, crouched back against the wall, peering into the blackness from whence that tongue of flame had leaped into their very faces, yet revealing nothing. They could neither think nor act. Who had fired—Manuel Gomez? some enemy who had trapped them? Were they facing one man, or a dozen? Into what had they blindly walked? Confident of his own safety, realizing that he had the whip hand, Kellean smiled grimly, every nerve tense, his revolver poised. The situation pleased him.

"Drop your guns, both of you!" he commanded sternly. "Quick now! I've got you against the light."

"Who the h—l—"

"Stop that! Drop them, or I shoot something besides a lantern. It's a hair trigger I'm playing with."

He heard both weapons fall to the floor, Meager cursing impotently, but the Mexican silent. Kellean laughed.

"Kick them away from you—that's right! Not bad fellows when properly



"Now, Up With Your Hands!"

handled, I see. Now up with your hands, and back against the wall there."

He could not see the fellows, not so much as an outline of them, yet knew they obeyed the order. It was a bluff which worked because they half believed themselves silhouetted against that distant gray bar of light far down the passage, targets not to be easily missed. That cool, stern voice, unfamiliar in the echoing tunnel, meant business, rasped like a steel file on Meager's nerves.

"By G—d! Who are you?" he snarled savagely. "What the h—l do you want?"

"The first is of no importance, Meager," returned Kellean with emphasis. "But I'll answer the latter question. Unbuckle your belt, tie on; I know what you're doing. Yes; take it off. I've got you boys covered; make one false move, and you'll sure taste lead. Now throw that belt about the Mexican—sure I know who you both are; I came here gunning for you two guys—around his arms—now, d—n you, draw it tight! Yes—that's exactly what I mean—strap them to his body."

Just what happened is not clear. Kellean could not see; he dare not take a step closer to make sure. The chances are that Sanchez had two guns at his waist. He had discarded one, but the other yet remained. Not certain that he was not outlined against the background of light, he dare not attempt to draw; but now, his hands lowered, as Meager drew the belt about his arms, desperate, bitter with hate, his fingers must have gripped the butt. With one convulsive effort he fired in the direction of the voice. The bullet struck the side wall, sent a splinter of rock tearing into Kellean's cheek, yet, even as he staggered back half blinded in the flame, he had glimpse of the maddened Mexican, running blindly down the passage. An instant the fellow stood out clear, his head thrust forward, his arms still held by the belt clasp; then Kellean pulled trigger, and the runner sprawled out, flat and motionless, into the very center of that little pool of daylight.

It was the swift work of an instant, then darkness, and Meager's huge bulk crushed Kellean against the wall in one mad effort to kill. For a moment the smaller man, taken completely by surprise, struggled helplessly to escape the stranglehold of those clutching fingers. The revolver dropped from his hand, and he was forced resistlessly backward, strangled, unable to tear loose that viselike grip. As the two fell, however, Meager's head struck the rock, the sharp blow so dazing him as to permit Kellean an instant of relief, a long, fresh breath, the release of one arm. Undereath him, pressing against his hip, lay the gun he had been forced to drop. With desperate effort he gained possession of the weapon, thrusting the muzzle savagely into Meager's side.

"D—n you!" he choked. "Feel that! Get up, or I'll blow a hole clear through you. You dare bet to tell you would be a mess—no, get up! Do you want to die?"

The fellow, however, did not stir. He lay back with the gun still in his hand, his head still on the rock, his eyes still open, but his face as white as paper.

keep the entire of his bulky figure, but features were invisible.

"What! not yet?" For the 'Frisko Kid' first you thought you'd double-cross me; then you decided murder would do the job. Well, Meager, neither plan worked! I'm on to your game, and I'm very much alive. Now I've got you. Like to make a guess why I don't kill you?"

"You—you want me to squeal first?"

Meager hesitated, and Kellean's gun

snapped harder.

"You better spit it out, Bob; I'd

sure love to shoot."

"Well, d—n you, what's the differ-

ence? Garrity told me the fellow was

hiding in here somewhere. Manuel

used to come to him when he needed

stuff, but he never was able to track

him—he was too d—n smart for the

judge. That was what I came up here

for, and mostly the reason why I

grabbed the ranch—see. Garrity fixed

things, because he knew Manuel had

a h—l of a lot o' spoils stored away.

We wanted a free hand. When I come

up I fired every American, and took

on Mexicans I knew. We run just

cattle enough so as to get an excuse

for exploring the desert. We knew

the d—n slippery cuss was hid around

here, but couldn't get onto his hole."

"Well, go on."

"Seems he wasn't doing anything any

more, just hiding out; none of his

gang with him. It had got so hot for

the old devil he was afraid to show

his nose above ground; fifty thousand

for him, dead or alive, you know—

that last raid had got the U. S. after

him as well as Mexico, and he was

smart enough to lie out here until it

blew over. Maybe he never would

have got on to him if Sanchez hadn't

struck his trail one day by accident

over beyond Silver springs. That led

him into this valley, and then he got

lost again. After that we kept a

watch. It didn't do no good for some

time, the old fox was too sly. So

finally Garrity put up a meeting with

him—they had some secret signal

arranged between 'em—and in that way

we traced out this cave and got him

cornered."

"Cave! It's a tunnel, ain't it?"

"I don't know what it is. I've only

been here once before—in the dark.

What's your idea?"

"That Manuel found 'Alvara's Lost

Mine'—it's got all the earmarks."

"The—the 'Lost Mine'! Then—

it's worth millions! You—you can't

mean it."

"It's only a guess; let's chuck that

now, and finish up with Gomez."

"Yes, but wait!" exclaimed Meager

eagerly, suddenly seeing a chance for

himself. "There ain't no use of you

making any gunplay with me, 'Kid'.

What's the matter with us being par-

tners? There's only three of us know

about this—you, Garrity an' me. H—l!

there must be money enough here to

make us all rich; Gomez has got a

devil of a lot hid away somewhere,

and, good G—d! if this is the 'Lost

Mine'—"

Kellean hesitated, not from any

doubt as to his own purpose, but in

an endeavor to choose the best method.

Meager's plan opened new possibili-

ties; the man must know more than

he had revealed, while Garrity was

apparently even deeper in the

mystery. Just now, however, he

could be more valuable alive than

dead. "That sounds fair," he

replied quietly. "You say the mine

is in on it, too?"

"Sure; he got the dope on it, you

can't play any tricks on G—d. It's

coming here this morning."

"Here?"

"That's what. We had a little

surprise party all made up for it, and

only you cooked the goose."

A low, peculiar whistle, heard

through the passage, and Meager

stopped suddenly. Again the whistle

sounded, evidently from the entrance

to the tunnel.

"I reckon that's him," he said, "and

ly. "Now what is it between us, 'Kid'—

peace or war?"

Kellean thrust his revolver back

into his belt.

"I'll play the game," he answered

shortly.

(Continued next week)

Clearing Sorrows.

Sorrows, as storms, bring down the

clouds close to earth; sorrow, bring-

ing down clouds and they are in-

struments of cleansing and purifying.

—R. C. S.

—R. C. S.

—R. C. S.

—R. C. S.

—R. C. S.

—R. C. S.

—R. C. S.

—R. C. S.

—R. C. S.

—R. C

A Pension for Old Dan
By MORRIS SCHULTZ
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

"WELL, Dan, what is it?" Dan, who had been night watchman with the Snyder company for forty years, shuffled from one foot to the other at the president's impatient remark.

"I—I just come in to pass the time of day, sir."

The president nodded indulgently, for old Dan had been a privileged character. "Always pleased to see you, Dan. Getting on all right?"

"Yes, thank you, sir."

Dan beat a retreat. How could he tell Mr. Lucas what he had come for? He was too old for work, the company said. Dan was seventy. And he had come to ask for his job back instead of the pension. Only his courage had failed him at the last.

Ten dollars a week, and another six from his investments of a lifetime, and nothing to do now that Kathleen was married. A lonely life for a lonely old man. It had been so fine when he was night watchman. Not a bit lonely then, with Mulligan, the cop, to gossip with when he made his rounds, and all the sights and sounds of the night life of the city.

After that he never dared approach the president again, but he took to haunting the vicinity of the warehouse by night. He didn't altogether trust Corrigan, the man who had taken his place. He was suspicious of Corrigan. It was just a sixth sense, that was all.

Probably an old man's folly. But Dan took to watching the warehouse, though more for the sake of old times than to keep an eye on Corrigan—at least, until that night when, from his post across the street, he saw the two men sneak up to Corrigan and hold a consultation with him.

Of course that might have been all right, only there was something mysterious in the way they acted, and after that old Dan was on the watch every night. He was drawing his pension; he was still in a way night watchman.

It was on the third night thereafter that he saw the motor van turn into the empty yard of the Snyder company. That was no Snyder van. And then Dan knew. He knew without any need of seeing the stealthy conference, or Corrigan's disappearance down the flight of stairs that led to the warehouse by way of the packing house. The cop, no longer Mulligan, wouldn't know that—he was green. But Dan knew.

Standing in one of the recesses of the old rambling building Dan watched the bolts of silk being carried out to the motor van. He wanted the thieves to take all that they intended to, to store it all—then—then—

Then he blew his whistle and tapped, rapped on the sidewalk for police assistance in the way that even the green cop could not mistake, and leaped at the figure in the van.

He felled him to the cobbles with the old truncheon that he had carried for twenty years past. Then he turned to face the two other figures. They sprang at him.

There were a few moments of furious struggle. He was glad that was Corrigan whom he had hit. He liked the sound the truncheon made on the new night watchman's head. But the third thief wrested the stick out of his hand. His hands closed on Dan's throat.

To and fro they wrestled. Dan was a strong old man, but he was an old man. In his prime he would have been more than a match for this gangster. Now he felt his strength ebbing from him.

Still, he clung to him, fighting for all he was worth, and the gangster had no time to lose. At any moment the cops would be down upon them now. Drawing a gun from his coat pocket, the gangster fired.

Dan heard the roar and a thousand lights seemed to flare out in his brain. He felt no pain, but his clutch relaxed. Down he sank upon the cobbles just as the police rushed in and captured the confederates.

"He's going fast," said the night nurse at the hospital.

Dan opened his eyes. Wonder of wonders, they fell upon the face of the president. His lips moved. The president bent over him.

"What is it, Dan?"

"Would ye take me back, sir, instead of my pension? It's kind of lonely, sir."

Kathleen's lips made an imperceptible signal to Mr. Lucas.

"Yes, Dan, yes," answered the president. "You can come back to work on Monday."

Dan smiled. He sank back happily on the pillows. He would not be lonely in the evenings any more.

Natural Conclusion.

A gentleman rancher fell in love with a society girl from the East who was visiting at the adjacent ranch. It was decided to have the wedding in a little cow town near by. Many fashionable folks came on to attend. The foreman of the groom's ranch was to be head usher. The evening of the wedding found him on hand very ill at ease in a dress suit. He was expected his duties and told that it was incumbent on him to seat the friends of the groom on one side of the church, the friends of the bride on the other. On the way to the church he was visibly and audibly upset. The groom asked him to sit on the bench with him.

"What?" and the foreman, "I see you expect a fight."

CLASSIFIED ADS

REPAIR YOUR ROOF
of paper, felt, rubber or iron with Asbestos Fiber Coating before the fall rains and winter snows come. For information address
H. G. Smith, Bedford.
Sept. 14, Oct. 5.

SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK
Our prices for Tires and Tubes are always lower than our competitors because we are the factory distributors for Bedford Co. An extra 10% for this week.
Fort Bedford Garage

FOR SALE—One good milk cow Price reasonable to quick buyer.
M. A. Stewart,
Box 15, Bedford, Rt. 3
Sept. 14—21

FOR SALE—20 cows, 12 heifers Holstein and Jersey, 20 shoats, 5 brood sows, thoroughbred Berkshire boar. Call or address
Howard Cessna,
Lutzville, Pa. Rt. 1

FOR SALE—Thoroughbreds: A Jersey bull about one year old from S. E. Lee's herd. Also a Holstein bull calf about three weeks old, both fine calves.
J. A. Heming,
Bedford, Route 3, Pa.

An extra discount on all Auto Accessories during Fair week.
Fort Bedford Garage

WANTED—Homes for 2 boys, 1 to 4 years old, 4 girls 2 to 8 years old. Call or phone Bedford County Almshouse.
Sept. 14—21.

FOUND—A black rosary on the public square. Owner may call at this office.

Ton Ford truck rebuilt, new tires
Fort Bedford Garage

FOR SALE—Feeder steers, short horn breeding, weight 800 to 1000 lbs. Call or phone
Alfaretta Farm,
Bedford Rt.
Sept. 7—28

MORRISON COVE FARMS: Buy a farm in Morrisons Cove, sizes up to 240 acres, write for list.
H. R. Kagarise,
Martinsburg, Pa.
Aug. 3 tf.

Dort Cars are built for wear. An extra discount of 5 per cent during Fair week for straight sales.
Fort Bedford Garage

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework, two in family
Apply
S. C. Ritchey
Bedford, Pa.

NOTICE
The Bedford Township School Board set Monday, September 17th as the date on which the school will open. The compulsory attendance of children between 12 and 16 years to be 75 per cent of term same to begin Oct. 22.
James A. Heming, Sec
Bedford, Rt. 3
Aug. 24, Sept. 14.

Rebuilt cars for sale at
Fort Bedford Garage

ROOMS and APARTMENTS
Beautifully furnished rooms with private and connecting baths, single or en suite. Local and Long Distance Telephone in every room. Vapo Heat. Elevator Service. Exceptionally good meals. Especially low rates from October to May.
Hotel Pennsylvania

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment after September 1. 5 rooms and bath. Hot Water Heat, Janitor Service. P. O. Box 165.
Aug. 24 tf.

Real Estate For Sale

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
BUNGALOWS
BUILDING LOTS
FARMS
TIMBER LANDS
Ask for list.
\$4500.00
Will buy Commercial Hotel at Hyndman
26 rooms. All conveniences

FOR SALE—Planing mill at Bedford.

FOR RENT—2 dwellings just completed. All modern conveniences

Three story apartment house with large store room on first floor. Good location.

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent, let me be of service to you.

Rush C. Litzinger
Bedford, Pa.
RICHELIEU BUILDING

FRIEND'S COVE LUTHERAN PASTORATE
Rev. Morvyn J. Ross, Pastor
Harvest services next Sunday as follows:
Portz, 10:30 A. M.
St. James, 2:30 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. J. Albert Eyer, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M. Harvest Home Service 11 A. M. Divine Worship 7:30 P. M.

Bedford County Fair Sept. 25, 56, 27, 28

Fall Opening
September 21 and 22nd

To which we cordially invite you
Special showing of the latest styles in coats, suits, dresses, furs etc. for women and misses.

Suits \$12. to \$40. Coats \$10. to \$7.50 Dresses \$9. to \$32.50
Children's Coats Ladies' Sweaters

Ten per cent reduction on all ladies' garments during our opening also during fair week.

The Newest Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women.
Men's oxfords and shoes \$6.00 to \$8.50. Ladies' walk-over pumps, shoes, and oxfords \$6.00 to \$8.50 in all the new shades and leathers.

Peters make men's solid leather dress shoes and oxfords \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Solid leather work shoes, Peters and Endicott Johnson makes, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Ladies' solid leather oxfords and pumps, patent, brown and black, fawn and grey \$3.00 to \$6.00

Boys good school and dress shoes every pair guaranteed \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Girls dress and school shoes, guaranteed in black and brown \$2.00 to \$4.50

The Smith Co.
Bedford, Penna.

We Sell for Cash We Sell for Less

BUILD WITH BRICK
The Everlasting Material
Frostburg Rough Textures
BUILDING BRICK—HOLLOW TILE—FACE BRICK
See Our Display at the Fair
SAVAGE MOUNTAIN
FIRE BRICK COMPANY
Frostburg, Phone 212 Maryland.

ALUM BANK
People who attended the United Evangelical Conference were Mr. and Mrs. eo. Barefoot, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nunemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Allison, Mrs. Mary Hammond and Jennie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clark, Mrs. Harry Prosser.
Mr. W. F. Moore of Sidney, Neb. is visiting relatives at this place.
Miss May Funk a High School teacher of Geistown spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of G. W. Davis.
Thomas Harbaugh of Lebanon, Pa. is visiting in our town.
The high school held a festival here Saturday evening to raise money to remodel the school.
Mr. and Mrs. Wald Berkhimer of Hollidaysburg called in our town Monday.

A surprise party on 13th birthday of Ford Watkins, on Monday evening by Jean Statter, Grace Prosser, Mary Rouser, Sue and Alice Ickes, Colvin Bowser, Geneva and Helen, Grace Watkins, Edith Clark, Sarah Pepple, Donald Wright, Earl Feathers, Norman Beutman, Bruce McGregor, Emert Pepple, Ralph Watkins dressed as Spark Plug. Cream, cake and fudge were served.
Mrs. Oran Heaten and son, Mrs. Clark Barefoot and children of Reynoldsdale spent Saturday evening at Mrs. Barefoot's home.

FRIEND'S COVE REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor
Trinity, Sunday School at 9:30, communion service at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory service on Friday 8 p. m. Rainsburg, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. church service at 8 p. m.

Men and Young Men
Your Clothes Satisfaction Depends on Quality

The only way you can be completely happy with the clothes you buy is to get fine quality. We know it. That's why we have such large stocks of Hart Schaffner Marx, Griffon and Kuppeheimer Clothes.

They're so good we guarantee satisfaction or money back.

A Wonderful Display of the Finest Overcoats for Men and Young Men.
From such famous makers as Hart Schaffner Marx, Kuppenheimer & Griffon. All are beautiful in fabric and correct in style. Priced \$25. to \$50.
Other makes of overcoats guaranteed \$18, \$20, \$22.

New Stetson and Schoble Hats
In the seasons newest shades and styles, \$5, \$6, \$7.
Other makes at \$3. to \$4.50.

New Rugby & Puritan Sweaters
For men and boys, coat and pull over styles, jersey-shaker knit. brushed wool, jumbo stitch—all new shades

The Richelieu Theatre
BEDFORD, PA.
Our motto: CLEAN PICTURES
PERFECT VENTILATING AND HEATING
NO EYE STRAIN
SHOWS START 7:15 and 9:15 EXCEPT SAT. 7, 8:30 and 10:00

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM
SEPT. 24—25 MON. TUES.—"EAST IS WEST"
Constance Talmadge in her great success. Eight reels of drama, romance, humor, thrill of color conflict, of Western wit and Eastern will. Magnificent in setting. Superb in portrayal. Also a news reel. Pipe organ. Prices 10 and 30 cents.
SEPT. 26—27 WED. THURS.—"DEUCE OF SPADES"
Charles Ray in a new role as the Joker who played the deuce and captured a Queen. Adapted from Charles Van Loan's great yarn of the old West. Charley is hurling hash and scoring a laugh or a thrill with every course. A comedy "MOVIE FAN" will give you a laugh every minute. Pipe organ. Prices 10 and 30 cents.
SEPT. 28—29 FRI. SAT.—"FURY"
Dorothy Gish and Richard Barthelmess in the drama they made before the mast. You feel the sea-surge and the sob of the gales. You creep through the mist while the fog-bells clang. The utmost in the grip and grandeur of the sea. An Aesop's Fable entitled "The Covered Pushcart" and a news reel will be shown. Prices 20—40 cents. Matinee in the afternoon 2:15 P. M. Prices 10—22 cents.